

Less Students but
Better Scholars

The New Hampshire

Read the Letters
In Our Mail Box

The Official Organ of the University of New Hampshire

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Guests Enjoy Annual Carnival

Lack of Snow Fails to Mar Pleasures of Guests

Sudden Changes from Spring to Winter Weather Aids Enthusiasts in Enjoying Winter Sports on Saturday and Sunday

By John Cleary, '30
One of the most unique Carnivals in the history of the University came to a close Sunday night with the departure of the majority of the Carnival guests. Starting off Friday with ideal spring weather, the arrival of a regular northeaster transformed the surrounding country-side into an ideal carnival playground, too late however, to warrant the winter sports program scheduled for the week-end. Coach George Perley of the winter sports team cancelled the meet scheduled for the Carnival, Thursday night when to all appearances there would not be enough snow.

Friday afternoon the carnival officially opened with a "movie" at the Franklin Theatre. The outstanding event of the Carnival, the Costume Ball, took place in the evening from nine until two, when the Carnival guests danced amid the snow and icicle decorations at the Gymnasium. Two hundred and fifty couples, gaily attired in colorful costumes, danced to the tunes of Bert Lowe's Hotel Statler orchestra until early morning, when they emerged from the hall to find the town in the throes of a driving snowstorm which lasted until late in the day.

Miss Edith Steere, '31, of Amesbury, Mass., was chosen Queen of the Carnival, and was presented with a huge bouquet of roses, and a head-dress donated by Harmon's clothing store. Miss Steere was attired in a Scotch kiltie costume, and received a

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Varsity Quintet On Week-end Trip

Massachusetts Aggies and Springfield Strong Foes

Wildcat Basketeers at Amherst Tomorrow, Springfield Saturday—Fast Games Expected—New Hampshire Defeated Only by Springfield Last Year

University of New Hampshire basketball team will make a two day invasion of Massachusetts this week, playing Massachusetts Aggies Friday at Amherst, and Springfield at Springfield Saturday. This will be the first game with the Aggies in two years. Springfield bids fair to be a fast basketball game, for the Y. M. C. A. college always presents a formidable quintet. In the 1927 season the Wildcat basketeers lost only to Springfield, and with them divided New England Championship honors.

The lineup as announced by Coach Henry Swasey includes Captain Bridge and Patch in the forward positions, Small at center, and Gaunt and Stolovsky at guard. Probable substitutes for these games are: Clark, Schurman, Slayton, Ladd, and Clement.

After New Hampshire's return to the winning column in the Tufts game last Saturday, it is expected that the Wildcat basketeers will show up well in these two games. Little is known of the "Aggies" strength but in the past they have been strong opponents. Springfield has its usual strong team, and the Wildcats will make every attempt to score a victory over this quintet.

Superior Intelligence of Women Disputed by Male Representative

To the Editor:

It seems hardly right to me to have a freshman girl start her four years of college life with the wrong attitude. Realizing the fact that "B. Y., '31," or as it should be "Y. B., '31," attained the highest average in the freshman class for the fall term, I can almost forgive her for writing her interesting article for the last issue of the New Hampshire. I am, however, firmly convinced that "Y. B." should have waited a little longer and become more thoroughly acquainted with the opinions of the country's leading educators before she "waxed eloquent" on the general subject of intelligence. There is a great deal of truth in "Y. B.'s" statements, but there are some errors that are glaring enough to show that it was a mere freshman, unversed in modern educational facts, who did the writing.

The women of the University of New Hampshire make higher averages than the men. Why shouldn't they? The women of this University are a far more selected group than the men. As "Y. B." states the time is not so far past that higher education was considered only for men, and the women who now attend a university are a selected group because of this fact. I cannot see, however, wherein the high average attained by women denotes that they have any more desire for culture or are inherently any more intelligent. The campus women are to be pitied in one sense, for they really can't do a great deal but study. Restrictions on women's privileges are many, the men have none. The women have the guiding hand of an everwatchful matron, while the only curb on the men is generally the amount of money that the individual possesses at the time. It is, then, a strange thing that the women should attain the highest average?

Again, I should like to remind "Y. B." that it is not necessarily the person with the highest average who is the most cultured. (Nothing personal in this statement.) As far as inherent intelligence is concerned I can only refer "Y. B." to the texts of America's leading educators. It has been proven many times that in any representative group the intelligence scores of the men will run higher than those of the women. There is truth in "Y. B.'s" statement that the men show greater aptitude to mathematics and science and the women to English and the languages, but she has overlooked that the fact that on complete scoring the men grade the highest. If "Y. B." cares for more authoritative reference than these statements I can only refer her to such educators as Cubberly, Thorndyke, Koos, Inglis, Chapman, and Counts, for complete surveys of this question.

I note with interest "Y. B.'s" references to the ability of men and women in English. It is interesting to remember that "Y. B." attained a high average in freshman English. I extend her my hearty congratulations for so doing, but I fear she was again a little too personal in her paragraph on ability in that subject.

I do not want "Y. B." to think that I am one who does not believe in striving for a higher average. I am strongly in favor of such an attempt, but I do dislike seeing anyone get a slight misrepresentation of the facts as they are. The women at New Hampshire do make the highest average, but not because of any reason "Y. B." has set forth. The women keep up their average because it looks best, and they know that if they do not they will be looked upon with scorn by their classmates. If the

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N. H. Men Win 13 Out of 15 Places

Four Members of Winter Sports Team at Rumford

Albert Lazure, Donald Blanchard, and Richard Dodge Take Five First Places at New England Snowshoe Championships

Fresh laurels come to the University of New Hampshire winter sports teams, international intercollegiate champions for the past three years, last week when four members of the team did spectacular work at the New England Snowshoe Championship at Rumford, Me. Albert Lazure, '31, won first places in the 100 yard, 440 yard and one mile races and in the first two considerably bettered the times made at the world's championship competition held at Manchester last year, while Donald Blanchard, '31, won the half-mile race in two seconds less than did the world's champion last winter.

New Hampshire's supremacy in the intercollegiate world as far as winter sports are concerned was proved beyond a shadow of a doubt last week when the team, by winning the international title at the Dartmouth carnival for the third consecutive year, gained permanent possession of the trophy for which some dozen institutions in this country and Canada have been competing for the past six years.

The Blue and White had boasted among other laurels the intercollegiate showshoe champions for the past three years and one of the few disappointments of the meet from a New Hampshire point of view was the fact that Lazure came in in the runner-up position in the snowshoe race. His performance in the New England's last week however, together with that of Blanchard and Richard Dodge, a freshman in the University who is not a member of the team but who won the 220 yard race in the Rumford meet, more than make up for the slip in the intercollegiate meet as far as Coach George Perley and his men are concerned.

Of the five men who competed from New Hampshire, Lazure, Blanchard, and Dodge took eight places among them while their classmates Francis Howard and Henry Hazen accounted for five more. In all, five snowshoe events were run, of which New Hampshire won all five, and medals were given for fifteen places in the five races of which the New Hampshire men won thirteen.

The fact that the University contains in its student body all five New England champions is remarkable enough in itself, the fact that all are freshmen who will be eligible for from two or three years more intercollegiate competition is even more so and the fact that two of the men did better time than did the acknowledged snowshoe champions of the world is the culminating climax of what is perhaps the most successful winter season of the most successful winter sports university in the world.

VARSITY MITTMEN TO MEET YALE SATURDAY

Blue and White Boxers to Avenge for Defeat Suffered at Hands of Eli Mittmen Last Year

The University of New Hampshire boxers meet the Yale mittmen at New Haven Saturday. This is the second year Blue and White and Eli boxers have met in competition, and the Wildcats are prepared to avenge the defeat received at the hands of Yale last year.

The lineup of New Hampshire boxers as announced by Coach Pal Reed will include Roy in the 115 pound class; Lucinski in the 125 pound class; McCooey in the 135 pound class; Grenier in the 145 pound class, and Necker in the 175 pound class. It is not definitely known whether Farrell or Roy will enter the ring in the 160 pound class.

Yale has one of the strongest boxing teams in the East, and it is expected that the Wildcat boxers will meet stiff opposition.

MID-TERM WARNINGS ANNOUNCED MONDAY

Increase Over Those Issued Last Winter—Figures Indicate Trend Toward Higher Scholastic Standards

As an unpleasant aftermath of the winter carnival of the University, the regular mid-term warnings of the institution were issued Monday and showed a general increase over those issued at the same time last winter. If a student is warned in more than nineteen units he is not allowed to represent the University in any official capacity such as on athletic teams or varsity debating groups.

Eight and five tenths per cent. of the freshman class were "warned" in more than nineteen units as compared to 7% last year while 6.7% of the sophomore class were listed as compared to 3% last year. The junior class was warned in 1.5% while the seniors were found guilty in only 1.1% cases. These, however, were marked increases over last year when no juniors or seniors received enough warnings to bar them from competition or activities. The figures are an indication of the general trend at the University to tighten up on scholastic matters, according to O. V. Henderson, registrar.

Of the freshman class of 495 students, thirty-one received warnings in more than nineteen units. Of these twenty-eight were men and only three were women students, seeming to bear out the article issued in THE NEW HAMPSHIRE last week that the average "co-ed" at the University is on the whole, more intelligent and hard-working than the man.

Registrar Henderson in his statement issued today said that 42.8% of the entire student body received warnings in at least one subject in comparison with 32% warned last year.

Men's Glee Club Sings in Boston

To Represent N. H. in Intercollegiate Contest

Intensive Rehearsal This Week in Preparation for Concert Tomorrow Evening—Prof. Manton Selects Picked Men for Competition

The men's glee club of the University of New Hampshire has been undergoing an intensive rehearsal schedule this week for the intercollegiate glee club concert at Symphony Hall, Boston, tomorrow evening in which it will be one of the thirteen participants from among the colleges and universities of New England. The New Hampshire club of thirty men has been selected from the larger group which usually represents the University by Professor Robert Manton, head of the Department of Music, and will be directed in Boston by Edward Crawford, '29.

Professor Manton and his men will leave tomorrow afternoon after a final rehearsal here this evening. The club has already made one public appearance this year in the annual Christmas Carol services at the local Community church and gave indications of being the best to represent the University in years.

The contest is being staged by the New England Intercollegiate Glee Club association and each competing club will sing three selections which will be judged by a committee selected by officials of the association. The judges are to be Ralph L. Baldwin, Malcolm Lang, and Thompson Stone, men whose names stand high in the musical world and who are considered experts in judging this kind of singing.

The New Hampshire glee club will consist of: Howard George, Granville Shattuck, Joseph Ennis, Edward Strowbridge, Brownlow Thompson, Frank Silvia, John Dow, and Ralph Garlock; first tenors, Hugh Farnsworth, Harlan McIntire, Walter Jenkins, Norbert Nodes, Harlan Cleveland, Norman Weeks, and Eugene Jacques; second tenors, Clifford Ellis, Danforth Gogins, William Stocker, Neil Reid, Lawrence Wright, Malcolm Toone, and Oscar Vaughn; first basses, Stewart Bradley, Stuart Lovell, Frank Woodward, Paul Blaisdell, Winston Lothrop, Roger St. Clair, and Stephen Crowther and Robert Schiller, second basses.

The prize song chosen by the association for all clubs to sing will be "Broken Melodies" by Jean Sebillus. Other songs to be rendered by the New Hampshire students have been selected by Professor Manton in accordance with the rules of the contest. They are "Lady of the Lagoon" by Granville Bantock and "Alma Mater". The present year is New Hampshire's first year in the competition but her chances of a victory are considered excellent. Middlebury college won the contest last year and

TRUSTEES DECIDE TO LIMIT ENROLLMENT BY SELECTION

Vote to Limit Total Enrollment to 1,600 Students And to Raise Resident and Non-Resident Tuition

Measures Taken to Meet Growth of University Without Lowering Standards of Instruction—Teaching and Housing Capacities Now Over-taxed and Excessive Growth Will Be a Detriment

New Project for Alumni Office

Secretary Blewett to Aid In Graduate Employment

Seniors Urged to Cooperate with Association by Filing Application Blanks in Secretary's Office

The Alumni Association under the Secretary, E. Y. Blewett has taken charge of a new branch of work by the institution of an Alumni Placement Bureau to aid New Hampshire graduates and seniors in finding employment for which they are well adapted. This department has felt the need of such a branch of work for quite a while and it is now able to help cooperation between New Hampshire alumni who can offer positions and New Hampshire graduates who are in need of positions.

Formerly, the placing of graduates was taken care of by the heads of the departments in which the students were majoring. With the new system the heads of the departments will supervise the placement while the Alumni Secretary will act as a medium through which the employing alumnus may reach those who desire employment.

Members of the senior class who will graduate in June are urged to help themselves by using the Alumni office as an employment Placement Bureau. Application blanks, which are to be filled out by the seniors and placed on file at the Secretary's office until a position, as applied for, becomes vacant, are to be had at the Alumni office.

Alumni of the University who are in positions to aid those who need employment will be canvassed in order that New Hampshire men and women may receive the preference when vacancies are present. The continuance of this work will depend on the amount of interest exhibited.

PI ETA PHI SOCIETY JOINS KAPPA DELTA PHI

Local Honorary Educational Society Granted Petition to National Society of Kappa Delta Pi—Initiation Today at Alpha Xi Delta House

Pi Eta Phi, the local honorary educational society, has been granted its petition to become a chapter of the national society of Kappa Delta Phi which has thirty-seven chapters in state universities that have Education Departments.

The installation and initiation will take place Thursday, February 23, at four o'clock at the Alpha Xi Delta house. There will be a banquet at six o'clock, and at seven-thirty a reception takes place in the lobby of Murkland Hall, following which there will be an open meeting in the auditorium. A musical program will be given by Mrs. Mangun and Roland Partridge.

President Lewis will give an interesting address, while Dr. T. C. McCracken of Ohio University, Athens, Ohio, will deliver the main address of the evening. Dr. McCracken is president of Kappa Delta Pi, and will be a guest of President Lewis while he remains in town.

Those in the receiving line will be the officers of the local chapter: president, Philip Marston; vice-president, Katherine Flanagan; secretary, Priscilla Morris; treasurer, Patrick Murnam; and President and Mrs. Lewis; Dean and Mrs. French; Professor and Mrs. Wellman.

MRS. CLARENCE SCOTT ENTERTAINS AT HOME

Mrs. Clarence Scott, a patroness of Tau of Alpha Xi Delta, entertained thirteen of its seniors, Mrs. Clara Flanders, and Mrs. Norman Alexander, at her home last Thursday, February 16. Dinner was served and an evening of bridge followed.

will again compete with a strongly represented club.

The winners of the contest will compete in the national glee club competition in New York next spring as representatives of New England.

The Board of Trustees of the University at a special meeting Saturday decided to limit the total enrollment of students for next year to 1,600 approximately. To accomplish this aim they authorized the faculty to adopt a plan for more careful selection of entering students, put a further limitation on students from states other than New Hampshire, (from 12% to 8%) and increased the tuition of students from other states from \$205 to \$250 and resident tuition from \$130 to \$150. Measures were adopted to continue a number of the free scholarships covering a part of the tuition charge, and to make it possible for another group of deserving students to defer payment of part of the tuition until after graduation.

According to the board these measures were all taken to meet the developing increase in enrollment without lowering the standard of instruction and without increasing the cost of the institution to the tax payer. The enrollment of New Hampshire students each year has grown much faster than was contemplated when the millage law was passed in 1925. It is believed that these several steps will have the combined effect of allowing the University to continue its building program and of serving the student so as not to work undue hardship.

The action of the Trustees in limiting the enrollment to 1,600, is due in part to the fact that the present faculty is carrying a very heavy teaching burden. To afford relief additional instructors must be employed next year. This will reduce the possibility of granting proper increase of salary to faithful and efficient teachers. Under such conditions the University may have to lose some of its promising and tested faculty members. Moreover

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New Hampshire Wins Close Game

Wildcat Basketball Five Takes Tufts into Camp

Revised Team Scores 25-24 Victory—Coach Swasey Starts Four Sophomores and Captain Bridge—Stolovsky High Scorer of Game

The New Hampshire basketball quintet under the guidance of its new coach, Henry Swasey, won from Tufts before the carnival crowd last Saturday night by the score of 25 to 24. The game was close throughout with Tufts leading at the half, 12 to 9.

Coach Swasey entirely remodeled the team, placing Captain Bridge at left forward and Patch at right. John Small, who had previously been out for relay, played at center, while he started Stolovsky at the guard position formerly held by Bridge. This combination, with the single exception of Captain Bridge, is the freshman team of last year, coached by Coach Swasey and which did not lose a game.

At the start the team did not play smoothly together, as was to be expected from a new combination, but as the game progressed the team gained power and smoothness. Captain Bridge was put out of the game on personals in the first half, and Ladd took his place. Later Clark was put in and the team seemed to have a new impetus, scoring eight points in rapid succession with Clark and Stolovsky dropping in two baskets apiece.

With the score 24 to 24, and a very few seconds to play, a foul was called on Stolovsky. He made the shot, and the game ended about five seconds later. Patch and Stolovsky were the only New Hampshire scorers with ten and five points respectively while Merchant and Herman played outstanding games for Tufts. The former made eight points and the latter nine. Summary:

NEW HAMPSHIRE	TUFTS
Patch, rf	rf, Herman
Bridge, lf	lf, Horton
(Ladd, c)	(Warren)
Small, c	c, Fitzgerald
(Schurman)	(Brehaut)
Gaunt, rg	rg, Merchant
(Slayton)	
Stolovsky, lg	lg, Weisleder

Baskets from floor: Stolovsky (3), Clark (2), Small, Schurman, Patch, Merchant (2), Herman (2), Weisleder, Merchant (3), Warren. Free throws: Small (2), Stolovsky (4), Ladd, Patch, Herman (5), Weisleder (2), Merchant (2) and Fitzgerald. Referee, Hoyt. Umpire, Ketcher.

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TRUSTEES' ACTION

The decision of the Board of Trustees to limit the enrollment here next year and to raise the tuition fees seems to us a very wise move in view of present conditions at the University, if certain indicated changes are forthcoming as a consequence. The recognized crying need of the University at the present time, we believe, is improved scholarship standards. If such are brought about as a result of the trustees' action, we feel that they did as much for the University Saturday as did the legislature on the memorable day in 1925 when it passed the Millage Bill.

Present scholarship conditions here leave much to be desired, undoubtedly. If the extra money secured by the increased tuition is used for hiring more and better instructors and by increasing salaries for keeping members of the present faculty who obviously know their jobs, great things can be predicted in the scholarship line. If the selective process for admitting in-state students means that only those who prove themselves fitted for a college education will be admitted, the same results will be doubly ensured. If the limited enrollment means a consequent saving of money on student maintenance which will be used for more and better equipment, the University may in time become a model of its class, something to which the state may well point with pride. But there must be no reduction of the present income of the institution. The University, the state herself, cannot afford to be "penny wise and pound foolish."

In one matter concerning the trustees' decision we feel that general student sentiment is in utter disagreement. The students, while deferring

as a general rule to older and wiser heads, do not feel that further limitation of out-of-state students is beneficial to the other students. At the present time, and for the past five years, many of the most brilliant, most able, and most deserving members of the student body have been from other states. This statement is not exaggerated. We can prove it with facts. Surely contact with such young men and women is beneficial to the youth of New Hampshire. Regardless of the number of students admitted, the state herself can supply only a certain amount a year, a limit which has been, to all intents and purposes, reached. A few extra out-of-state students, it seems to us would help rather than harm the University of New Hampshire, both competitively and scholastically.

While we are on the subject of the University and its problems, we wish to compliment Mr. George H. Whit-cher of the class of 1882 for his timely, interesting, and common sense letter published in Tuesday's "Manchester Union". Such a letter written by an alumnus can do much to prove to disinterested citizens that the state university is worth supporting. More alumni should follow his example.

"LET'S ORGANIZE"

Two bums sat on the railroad track. One turned to the other and said, "Let's organize!" "What for?" asked the second, being unusually curious. "For the pursuit of happiness," answered his friend. So they turned to and elected a president, vice-president, treasurer and all the other officers a good little organization should have. All of which shows that they had the popular idea and were meant for better things.

But the idea in its development or over-development becomes an affliction which might be called "organ-izitis". This campus has it—badly—and the latest outbreak of a certain case brings sad thoughts to the mind.

There are twenty-six honorary and professional societies at the University, exclusive of athletics, Christian Work, and social fraternities. No doubt some of them actually accomplish a part of the high-sounding purposes stated in their charters, and if they do efficiently carry on advanced work in their subjects, they have an excuse for existing. There are others which find it necessary to bait their own members with promises of refreshments and entertainment to get them to attend meetings. The whole step has been taken by our particular society which organizes on a basis of previous gardening experiences, for the purpose of having a good time.

The thought of several people, whose only common interest is that all raised potatoes sometime in their childhood or took and forgot a course in science since coming to college, all earnestly trying to have a good time together, is very touching. So too, is the initiation fee.

—E. A., '30.

"STUNT" NIGHT

Without meaning to be unduly critical of a newly reorganized group which may have an important place on the campus, we do not understand why the Young Men's Christian Association and its sister organization should pick this Saturday evening of all Saturdays in the year for its annual "stunt" night. It isn't fair either to the people who have to watch the stunts nor to those who compete. The week after winter carnival is far too short a space of time to provide opportunity for many of the organizations on the campus to get up "stunts" worthy of presentation.

We realize, of course, that we may be answered with the statement that no fraternity, sorority, or dormitory,

is obliged to give a stunt and that no one is obliged to buy a ticket and attend the events. We feel, however, that since the "Y" is in the habit of asking for support from the student body, its chances of getting it will be much better when it uses a little common sense in choosing its time and thus insuring an interesting evening's entertainment. We know at least two fraternities who did not submit a stunt for the reason of the time element and none other.

FROM OUR MAIL BOX

Editor's Note:—The editor does not accept any responsibility for the opinions expressed in this column. The editor must in all cases know the identity of letter writers although the name will be withheld if so desired.

The author of the article "Has Adam's Rib Acquired Brains Or Is Man Losing Intelligence?" which appeared in last week's New Hampshire, was a bit hasty in making such statements as appeared in the article. I take it that the author of that piece of work was a freshman with little or no power of constructive reasoning. The question of the mental ability of women compared with men's is a problem which the ablest psychologists probably have a hard time to figure out.

The author of that article mentioned the fact, which we will grant to be true, that women surpass men in English subjects. I am of the male sex and women will note that I am not an accomplished writer.

During the past year women have often entered my mind. I have thought of the degree of intelligence which women have. I have never been able to figure it out. I have been aware of the fact that the term averages of the women are higher than those of the men. Why are the averages better? Is it because women have been gifted with a superior intellect? No! Here are my views of this situation.

The women students are bright but their grades are not wholly deserved and should not be compared with the men's grades. Why? We all realize that a person who has a Ph.D. degree should know what he is talking about. We should at least listen to whatever he might have to say. On the campus here, there is such a man, a professor, who came out and stated that he did not use discussion questions in his examinations because he realized that one must be fair and show no partiality. He informed his class that it was a proven fact that instructors are inclined to show women students partiality.

No doubt many of us will enter the great profession of teaching. Some of us will be future instructors in colleges and universities. Can some of you men put yourself ahead and imagine you are instructors in a co-educational institution? If you had some good looking women in your classes who sat in the front row to delight your eye, would you not be affected? I'm willing to bet that these women would receive a little support when the examinations were corrected. Man is Man. He never changes. He has always been attracted to women and he always will be. We are bound to help them in one way or another. The men instructors on this campus are no different from other men. It is just natural for the co-eds to receive a little more consideration.

Co-eds are bright. I give them credit. They have shown us that they are not so "dumb" as they were formerly thought to be. However the co-eds should not be given so much credit. A male student comes to college with a different attitude from the co-ed. She is more studious. With "moral" support from the faculty and hard studying she receives higher grades than the men. If we assume that the co-ed is as bright as the man, why then, can she be so "dumb"? A Phi Kappa Phi woman can ask the "dumbest" questions, do the "dumbest" things and appear "dumb". She has received wonderful grades. She has the ability to learn. The co-ed appears very dumb at times and there is the question or problem. What does the co-ed lack? Is it initiative? I have tried to figure it out but to no avail. There's a certain quality that men have which makes them socially more intelligent.

The co-ed must not think too much of herself. I give her credit for receiving good grades which in some cases are deserved! However we must always remember that psychological tests prove that man has the highest I. Q. We see evidence of this here in the University. Some of you co-eds ask Professor Wellman who rates better in the freshman psychological tests. If the men don't receive as good grades, they don't study as much. For intelligence the psychological tests show intelligence to be greater in the men. Just because poorer grades are received does not indicate lack of intelligence. My advice to B. Y. '31 is to get busy and study for the finals so she can help to keep up the good average which the women hold here. God be with you co-eds. What could we do without you? When it comes to intelligence don't be bashful—give us men credit when we deserve it. Produce a Lincoln if you can. You've got to prove your equality in intelligence before you will make me believe it.

"BILL," '30.

Durham, N. H.
 Feb. 20, 1928.

To the Editor:

Some one once said that "where there is smoke there certainly must be fire." An instance of how true some sayings are is observable in the case of the holiday substitution as an extension holiday over the Carnival

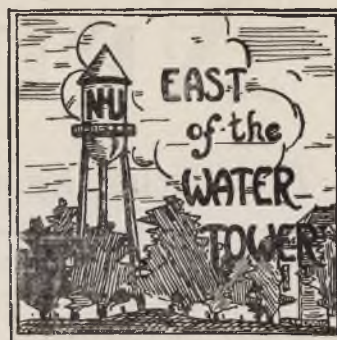
week-end. Rumor had it on the campus that the Monday following the Carnival week-end would not be given to the student body as a substitute holiday for Washington's birthday in spite of the petition for the change. The fire showed itself in the reflection of the student's petition. This was downright unfairness and narrow-mindedness on the part of those who endeavored and fully succeeded in stealing the "break" from the students who had absolutely no intentions of attending the Carnival.

Certainly there is no question that the Winter Carnival, as Elliot says, "is primarily for the benefit and entertainment of the student body." But the student's sole pleasure in the Carnival is the realization that he has shown his guest the best good time possible and that she enjoyed it in full. This is the one affair on the campus that is "particular." The student who can afford it looks forward to it, as the affair to which he may invite the "one and only." But the full enjoyment of Carnival can only be appreciated by those who can afford it. The Carnival without the Ball means nothing.

Those who had any intention whatsoever in regard to Carnival attendance had their plans formulated a long time ago, and it is foolish to expect that by keeping students, whose homes are quite distant and who might otherwise have the opportunity of at least one day at home, on the campus, that they are going to invest their capital in this "project" which the administration and the council decided "deserves student support."

If the council and the administration did less deliberating and more thinking, they would have come to the realization that no self respecting student would allow himself to be forced to back the project. But the rejection of the petition was nothing less than another way of saying, "You must stay on the campus. You must 'dig down' and support this project. No excuses accepted." This at a university we boast of as being so democratic.

I have been given to understand that the governing body had turned the matter over to the Outing Club, the members of which are of the student body. How the Outing Club figured it would benefit financially by keeping the student who could not afford to and who absolutely did not want to go to the Carnival, on the campus is beyond comprehension. If the Outing Club is sleeping on this point, the consideration of poor students, who in spite of their needy circumstances have nevertheless contributed their "forced pledge" (more petty school boy politics) to the Outing Club that the Carnival might be a success, they should wake up to the fact that a feeling of resentment at such treatment will surely arise in the hearts of those affected. The Outing Club will some day need their cooperation again. Certainly, if any part of the student body harbors any prejudice towards the organization, (Continued on Page 3)



Frederic Smith '29

How will the Dads like the tuition raise for next year?

Does anyone know where Maizie the Mascot was during the Carnival activities? She must be living a life of leisure during the winter month.

In last week's issue of this paper, there appeared a story which stated that women are again becoming more intelligent than men. It seems that this cycle of intelligence is badly in need of lubrication, having been flaunted to the public periodically ever since the votes for women" era. If the old saying is true that "woman's greatest asset is her subtlety and intuitive charm", we humbly suggest that they stop talking about their superior intelligence, before someone "calls them" for it. We now quote George Nathan, who says "To enjoy women at all we must manufacture an illusion and envelope them in it; otherwise they would not be endurable". A word to the wise should be sufficient.

Also as "hell hath no fury like a woman scorned", any literary reactions to the above paragraph will be given space in this column.—Silence will be regarded as assent.

We wonder if the Student Council made an accurate decision in regard to the changing of the holiday this week. The general sentiment is that it merely prolonged a period of unrest, and saved us from convocation.

To those who have lately become weary of sophistication in their reading matter we suggest John Masfield's new novel "The Midnight Folk" as refreshment. It is not the usual Masfield novel.

People who have walked briskly about Murkland Hall have reported being awfully shocked at times. Most particularly when they have worn rubber-soled shoes and felt, upon touching anything, the charge of electricity generated by so walking.

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FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 24

A Paramount Picture

"THE GAY DEFENDER"

Richard Dix

Versatility is hardly comprehensive enough to describe Dix for he has been football player, prize fighter, soldier, sailor, Indian, and cowboy. Now he is a romantic Mexican bandit.

Educational Comedy—HOLD STILL

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 25

A Metro Picture

"QUALITY STREET"

Marion Davies, Conrad Nagel

If you don't think the good old days had their flappers, take a look at this hilarious picture. Marion Davies has turned in a fine performance in Barrie's great play.

Pathe Comedy—WISE GUYS PREFER BRUNETTES

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 27

A Paramount Picture

"BEAU SABREUR"

Gary Cooper, Evelyn Brent, Noah Beery, William Powell

Bristling action. Flaming love. Roaring fun. Gripping. Astounding. At once tense and tender is this close-knit absorbing story of like in the legion of the self-condemned. Better than its companion picture, Beau Geste.

Pathe Review

Adults 50c, Children 10c

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 28

An Independent Picture

"POOR GIRLS"

Dorothy Revier, Edmund Burns

This mother braved the world's contempt to bring happiness to her daughter, and earned only the daughter's ingratitude.

Paramount News

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 29

A Universal Picture

"CHEATING CHEATERS"

Betty Compson, Kenneth Harlan

Is there honesty among crooks? A baffling, intriguing mysterious comedy drama of two bands of high-hat crooks bent on cheating each other out of the spoils.

Universal Comedy—GEORGE'S MANY LOVES

THURSDAY, MARCH 1

A Paramount Picture

"THE LAST WALTZ"

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ALICE SPINNEY ELECTED
TO HEAD ALPHA XI DELTA

At a meeting of the Alpha Xi Delta sorority held Tuesday night, Alice Spinney '29 was elected president of the chapter. The following officers were also elected: Evelyn Marston '30, vice-president; Isabelle

Huntoon '29 recording secretary; Mary Haselton '29, corresponding secretary; Eleanor Harris '29, treasurer.

The new president has been prominent in campus activities since her freshman year, and is a member of the 1929 "Granite" Board and THE NEW HAMPSHIRE Staff, as well as secretary of the Outing Club.



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9.45 P. M.
Sundays—9.30 A. M. 12.30, 4.00, 6.00,
9.45 P. M.

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12.00 noon. 1.00, 2.30, 4.00, 5.05,
6.50, 10.10 P. M.
Sundays—9.30 A. M. 1.00, 5.00, 7.00,
10.10 P. M.

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ALUMNI NEWS

Alumni Office.—We suppose that every one has just missed a train and has felt rather blasphemous and generally upset thereafter. Almost all of us have had some narrow escape from some terrible accident or embarrassing situation. One of those kind of things like "Oh lawdy, if I'd taken that boat I'd been drowned?" you know.

Well, our Winter Carnival was held this past week-end. That is, we went through the motions. We called off all our winter sports, prayed that we would be able to have the hockey game and went ahead with our plans for boxing and basketball. Then, on Saturday morning, imagine our consternation to wake and find a real, blizzard going on right under our noses. It was just like "rubbing it in", you know, a bit ironical.

There was snow galore, all the snow anyone could desire, snow for skiing, snow for snowshoeing and snow for snowballing. We appreciate the thoughtfulness of everyone who "concentrated" on snow, but suggest that we find some way to eliminate the delayed action of the "concentration."

We were pleased to find so many Alumni strolling about the campus during the week-end. Several dropped in to say "hello" in the Alumni Office and we are glad that they are acquiring the habit. Here's hoping the rest of you will come to Durham for Winter Carnival next year.

1924—A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Merton Rowe on December 27, 1927. Mrs. Rowe was Sylvia Holt, ex-'25.

1921—Born, a daughter, Emma Jean, on January 25, 1928, to Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Boodey.

1923—Mr. and Mrs. Delmer F. Borah announce the arrival of Delmer Frederic, on January 26, 1928.

1923—Charles Ropes is employed by the Ohio Bell Telephone Co. He is living at the Y. M. C. A., 2200 Prospect St., Cleveland, Ohio.

1919—Willard E. Nudd is now Assistant Professor of Drawing and Descriptive Geometry at Case School of Applied Science in Cleveland, Ohio.

1923—The engagement of Alice G. Saxton to Howard Solomon of Worcester, Mass., was recently announced.

1926—George Gordon is studying at the Boston University Law School.
1923—Henry Callahan and Robert Wilson have opened law offices in Concord and are doing business under the name of Callahan and Wilson.

1926—Wallace "Spike" Ware has recently received a promotion in the staff of the N. Y. Telephone and is now one of the youngest responsible men in the employ of the company.

1926—Henry B. Applin, known to his classmates as "Hank" is leaving Montpelier, Vt., on March 14th to start training with the Providence "Grays" baseball team. "Hank" has been coaching at the Montpelier high school.

Mask and Dagger at Concord

The winter production of Mask and Dagger will be produced in Concord on March 12 under the auspices of the Concord Alumni Branch and the Memorial Hospital Associates. The advertising and ticket selling campaign has recently been started.

New Alumni Branch in Ohio

A circular letter has been sent to all New Hampshire Alumni residents in the state of Ohio from a committee consisting of Jones, '13, Nudd, '19, and MacDonald, '26, concerning a meeting at the Church of the Covenant in Cleveland, Ohio, March 5th at 6.30 p. m. The meeting will open with a dinner and we hope will close with the organization of another live, enthusiastic Alumni branch. It is hoped that all Alumni in the neighborhood of Cleveland will attend the meeting and assist in the furthering of the Alumni program in Ohio.

FROM OUR MAIL BOX
(Continued from Page 2)

cooperation from that dissatisfied factor must of course not be expected. Respectfully yours,
Nat. White.

Feb. 21, 1928.

To the Editor:

"I wonder what's become of Maizie, that old —." That's right, too. Where is that paid little wildcat that each of us dear little wildcat that we have heard vague rumors that Maizie must eat, that Maizie must have attention; but where is the mascot? We had a Wildcat dance for the benefit of Maizie, but Maizie was not present. We have been to all the basketball games this season, but Maizie has not attended. What's the use of a mascot if she is not brought out in public once in a while?

We remember the first time we saw Maizie. It was "Homecoming Day." Everyone was so glad to see her. Maizie was certainly the most popular of all co-eds that day; but, like every other co-ed, Maizie seems to have had her day.

We wondered if Maizie would come into the limelight at Carnival Ball with the other co-eds for the honored title of "Queen of the Carnival" or would she devour her raw meat alone in her dark cage? Should we see her at the athletic events or would her health prevent her from braving the elements? We found that out.

After all was our plan to obtain a real live mascot so very wonderful? Maizie seems to be eating up all the profits and we just haven't received her services.

Foster Slayton, '28.

COLLEGE BRAINS AND
COLLEGE BRAWN

What of the college brawnman? Must he forswear forever any relationship to the brainy man? Or may he defy his professors and less athletic classmates, ally himself with his vociferous alumni supporters and chant: "I am the salt of the educational earth."

The Carnegie Foundation's report, prepared by Dr. Howard J. Savage, which was expected to settle the mooted relationship between athletics and scholarship, has been issued after a year of preparation. But it does not settle the question, even though it covers investigations in forty-four colleges and universities. Dr. Savage advances several reasons, among them lack of objectivity and absence of common grounds of comparison, why his results may not be considered final. He summarizes:

"In spite of the fact that athletes tended to remain longer in college, a smaller proportion received degrees, and a much greater number of athletes incurred probation. The athletes tended to carry light programs. Both athletes and non-athletes elected easy courses more frequently than hard. Finally the grades of the athletes show a stronger tendency to gravitate toward the passing line than the grades of the non-athletes, and the athletes, received on the whole more marks of C- or C than their classmates.

"Although the athletes and the non-athletes may be regarded as practically on the same level of intelligence, the non-athletes averaged C- in their course grades, whereas the athletes averaged C. This difference is also small, but the likelihood that it has some significance is enhanced by the fact that such scholarship differences are found favorable to the non-athletes in nine out of ten semesters."

(The New Student.)

GRANGE COMMITTEE MEETS WITH EXTENSION SERVICE

To Formulate Plans for Development of Agricultural Committee of 1000 Members—Will Hold Meetings Throughout State

A committee from the State Grange composed of State Master James C. Farmer, John Hammond of Laconia, and John Fraser of Monroe met at the Extension Service office to formulate plans for the development of the Grange Agricultural Committee on Tuesday, February 14th. This committee will be made up of a thousand members, three being taken from each subordinate Grange in the state. The purpose of the Committee will be to hold meetings throughout the state, giving a series of Agricultural programs. At these meetings members of the University Extension Service Bureau will lecture.

The committee will also get out a monthly news letter to all Granges, to be taken up at the meetings of the Granges. The letter will deal with home economics work according to Mr. H. B. Stevens, of the Extension Service Bureau, this new development of Grange work should prove of great interest and be of much help in the work of the Grange.

After the meeting the committee visited and inspected the various Agricultural buildings and then made a tour of the campus.

"IT ALL GETS BACK
TO THE INGOT"

James A. Farrell, the new chief executive of the United States Steel Corporation—J. P. Morgan's main duty will be to preside at the monthly meetings of the board of directors—long has personally hewn to and consistently preached to co-workers the motto, "It all gets back to the ingot." For seventeen years Mr. Farrell has been the actual operating head of the world's largest steel enterprise. When a day laborer in a steel mill as a youth in his early teens he grasped the fundamental truth that the ingot was the foundation of the whole vast steel industry. "Unless you get the ingot right, nothing else can be made right," became Farrell's basic philosophy. From the crude shape formed from the molten iron to a watch spring may seem to you or me a long distance; but young Farrell was quick to see that unless the raw material was flawless, everything derived from it was liable to conceal flaws.

The simple philosophy he began applying to himself. The ingot of success must contain a proper blending of character, study, experience, application, ambition, determination, honor. On such an ingot as a foundation has been built the solid, four-square structure of Jim Farrell's career. "Get your principles right and your policies will take care of themselves," Marshall Field used to thunder. That is but another version of Farrell's "It all gets back to the ingot." Get the ingot right and skyscrapers of unprecedented height can be raised towards the heaven. Faulty ingots may bring a structure down with a crash or send a ship to the bottom of the sea.

Farrell's promotion as successor to Judge Gary as the commander-in-chief of the Steel Corporation suggests that his clear-cut philosophy can be advantageously adopted by the rest of us.—Forbes Magazine.

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"OUR PIONEERING WORK HAS JUST BEGUN"

WILDCATS LOSE TO DARTMOUTH BOXERS

Green and White Mittmen Repeat 4-2 Victory Over New Hampshire—Necker Forced to Forfeit Bout Because of Illness

The Dartmouth boxers repeated their 4-2 victory over the New Hampshire mittmen in the bouts held here last Saturday as a part of the sports events of the winter carnival program.

Watchinsky of Dartmouth knocked out Roy, New Hampshire, in the first few seconds of their bout. This was Roy's first appearance in the ring as a varsity boxer, as he was taking the place of Nodes who was out of the competition owing to a broken nose he had received at the M. I. T. bouts during the previous week.

Lucinski chalked up the first score for the Blue and White by a decisive victory over Fujaina, the Dartmouth 125 pound boxer. McCooey added to the New Hampshire points by a decision over Walker in the 135 pound class bout. In the 145 pound class event Grenier seemed unable to get up to his usual form, and lost the decision to Alton. The 160 pound class event was one of the best bouts of the program, there being at all times a matter of speculation as to which of the boxers was the better. The decision finally favored Bragan of Dartmouth over Sandy Roy, New Hampshire.

Illness forced Captain Necker to forfeit his bout to Bessette, the Dartmouth 175 pound class star. This particular bout was looked forward to as the high light of the competition, but Coach Pal Reed decided that Necker was in poor physical condition to meet Bessette who is one of the leading collegiate 175 pounders.

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PHI KAPPA PHI ELECTS SEVENTEEN NEW MEMBERS

Seventeen seniors were elected to Phi Kappa Phi, honorary scholastic society at a meeting held February 15. Of the new members, twelve seniors are enrolled from the college of Liberal Arts, three from the college of Technology, and two from the Agricultural college. Eleven of the new Phi Kappa Phi members are women, enrolled in the Liberal Arts college.

The seniors elected to Phi Kappa Phi at its winter term elections are as follows: Liberal Arts college, Edna Batchelder, Muriel Steeves, Miriam Burdette, Dorothy Pray, Carolyn Woods, Eldora Burpee, Muriel Swasey, Helen Abbott, Lester Brooks, Irma Coolidge, Margaret Flint, Priscilla Morris.

College of Technology, Lawrence Smith, Elgar St. Clair, Albert F. Daggett. College of Agriculture, Neil G. Reid and George N. Weeks.

TRUSTEES DECIDE TO LIMIT ENROLLMENT BY SELECTION

(Continued from Page 1)

the present student body taxes the housing capacity of Durham to the limit as well as laboratory and recitation rooms. The result of further increase would have a deleterious effect upon the work of the students and add to the difficulties connected with the problems of administration and control.

An illustration of the situation is found in connection with the chemistry department of the University. For the past few years this department has, because of inadequate room and facilities, limited the registration of students in this important subject. Small laboratories have necessitated teaching classes in four to eight sections when larger facilities would permit the same group to be handled in one or two class sections. Of course the burden of teaching is heavier and the cost is necessarily higher. The construction of the new chemistry building will relieve this situation in September, 1929. It will also make it possible to renovate the old chemistry building and to utilize it for other purposes. Other rooms now occupied by chemistry will be vacated and will afford additional teaching room. When this and similar relief comes the University will be able to handle a larger number of students.

The suggestion for a more careful selection of students to be admitted is in line with the trend of colleges throughout the country. Maine and Connecticut are among the state colleges which have recently adopted more careful selection of entering students. Heretofore the University of New Hampshire has admitted without examination all graduates of New Hampshire high schools and has relied on dropping those who proved to be poorly prepared or unwilling to work.

No student who shows that he is prepared to profit by a college course will be prevented from entering but those students who have drifted through high school with just a "getting by" mark and who have no definite and serious purpose in coming to college will be required to show a distinct improvement before being admitted. This is not a radical change, and does not mean the selection of a few students from a large number applying. Most of the students now entering are fully prepared.

In raising the tuition from \$130 to \$150 the Trustees are following the trend throughout the country necessitated by increased costs due to decreased purchasing power of the dollar and tremendous growth in enrollment. It places the University on a fair level with other state colleges and universities of the same class in the East. In respect to the scholarship action it should be pointed out that New Hampshire has had a very generous scholarship arrangement for its boys and girls. A careful study of scholarship grants in other institutions reveals that New Hampshire really heads the list by a large margin. The new arrangement does not affect the opportunity for financial help. Any deserving student who really needs help will be able to receive a gift of a loan scholarship.

EDUCATIONAL NOTES

Kappa Delta Pi national educational society will hold a conference and banquet in Boston, February 29. There will be several representatives from the local chapter present.

The Department of Superintendence of the National Education Association will hold a meeting in Mechanics Building, in Boston, February 27-March 1st. The members of the Education Department will be present.

Dates have been selected for the Second Annual Secondary School Conference here on April 28-29. The committee in charge consists of Professor Wellman, Dr. Slobin, and Dean Morse.

Posters announcing the Summer Session have been distributed. A multiple unit course for Farmers and House-keepers will be added to the outline of courses. Dean Taylor will have charge of the Agricultural course and Mrs. Helen McLaughlin will have charge of the Home Economics course.

PLEDGING NOTICE

Beta Kappa of Kappa Sigma wishes to announce the pledging of Waldron White, '31 of Keene.

KITTENS TRIM TUFTS FROSH IN FAST GAME

Foster Plays Brilliant Game Through-out—Lord Scores Winning Basket in Last Seconds of Play to Win, 32-30

The New Hampshire yearling basketballers won from the Tufts Freshmen last Saturday night by the score of 32-30. The game was exceedingly close throughout and the outcome was in doubt up to the final whistle. Captain Foster played his usual brilliant game.

With but a few minutes to play, and one point ahead, Tufts attempted to keep possession of the ball. The frosh rushed down the floor to break it up. In the resulting battle for possession of the ball, a Tufts player was caught holding. The foul was turned into a point for the freshmen and with the score tied at 30-30, both teams began to play inspired basketball. Finally, just before the time was up, Lord dropped in a basket to put the freshmen in the lead, 32 to 30.

HIGH SCHOOL TEAMS TO STAGE PLAY-OFF

Dover and Portsmouth Basketball Teams Tied in District Court Games—to Play Off Tie Here March 5

Dover and Portsmouth high schools will stage a play-off basketball game at the men's gymnasium March 5, the winner to be rewarded with an invitation to participate in the annual court tournament March 9 and 10, Henry C. Swasey, director of the tournament, announced Tuesday.

Dover and Portsmouth have each won a game from the other this year, and a third and deciding game has been ordered by the director to determine the winner in the coastal district. Portsmouth high defeated its ancient rival in the first game in the Seaport City, but in a return game at Dover Friday night the tables were turned in the last few seconds of play before 1,000 spectators. The two high schools were forced to come here two years ago for the same purpose, with Portsmouth winning out for the right to play in the tourney.

From 1,000 to 1,200 fans are expected to throng the university gym to capacity, with a half dozen busses already chartered to bring the Portsmouth cohorts. These, together with Dover followers, and the university student body, will create one of the largest crowds of the season here. The athletic department will conduct the business end of the game, but the proceeds will go to the high schools.

JOHN C. KENDALL ATTENDS CONFERENCE AT CORNELL

Director J. C. Kendall of the experiment station left Monday for Ithaca, N. Y. to attend a conference of the New England states experiment

stations. He was accompanied by Mr. H. C. Woodworth, Miss Daisy D. Williamson, and Miss Ann Beggs of the extension staff.

Director Kendall is also attending a meeting of extension service and experiment station directors. The conference is to consider administrative problems and farm and home management problems.

SUPERIOR INTELLIGENCE OF WOMEN DISPUTED

(Continued from Page One.)

women only had the courage of their own convictions enough to get away from this hypocritical attitude their average might come nearer to the level of their easy going "bull throwing" brothers.

A Junior.

GUESTS ENJOY ANNUAL CARNIVAL

(Continued from Page 1)

great ovation when the result was announced by the judges. Before intermission the guests received attractive favors in the form of dark blue leather writing cases with the University seal embossed in silver.

Much praise is accorded the committees in charge of the ball. These were as follows: General Chairman, G. Lloyd Atwood, '29; music, Searles Dearington, Robert Starke; favors and orders, Clayton Allsworth, Marjorie Dahlberg; refreshments, Robert Snodgrass; decorations, Alex Currie, David Beck, Ruth Pitcher, Alice Spinney, Frederic Smith; costumes, Charlotte Hirschner, Gyneth Prew, Gilbert Reed, Ralph Garlock.

The arrival of the snow was timely, for it served to whet the interest which otherwise might have waned due to the paucity of snow. Early in the morning the town became alive with skiers, snow-shoers, and tobogganists, and Main street literally swarmed with ski-jorers, frantically endeavoring to maintain a state of equilibrium behind speeding automobiles. At 1.30 the varsity boxers met and bowed to the Dartmouth boxers by a score of 4-2, the Big Green duplicating its victory of a few weeks ago at Hanover. When the bouts ended the doors leading to Memorial Field were thrown open to the crowd, and they were treated to a program of ski and snow-shoe races, held under the supervision of Coach Perley. The ski-jumping which was scheduled to take place at the intramural jump had to be postponed, due to the driving snow storm, which was at its height then.

The tea dance which was a part of the alternate program, took place in the women's gym in "T" hall from 3.30 to 5, and music for the affair was furnished by the Red Ramblers. Following this, the different fraternities were hosts to the guests at dinner.

Fraternity house dances got under way after the varsity basketball game in the different fraternity houses and in some of the college buildings on campus, with many of them holding open house.

The following fraternities held their dances at their chapter homes: Lambda Chi Alpha, with "Bo" Garland's orchestra; Kappa Sigma, with Red Ramblers; Alpha Tau Omega, with Red Gardner's orchestra; Theta Upsilon Omega, with Norm Brooks' Commanders; Delta Sigma Chi, with the Musical Bell Hops; Delta Pi Epsilon, with Elkin's Melody Boys; Phi Delta Upsilon, with Meserve's Melody Boys.

The Phi Mu Delta Fraternity held their dance in the women's gym at "T" Hall, with Manning's orchestra furnishing the music; and the Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Theta Chi fraternities held a joint dance in Murkland Hall, having Jack Brown's orchestra of Boston. The Commons was the scene of three fraternity dances; Theta Kappa Phi, Tri Gamma, and Alpha Gamma Rho Fraternities holding dances on the third, first and second floors respectively.

Sunday morning the guests were not too tired to go to church, both services being exceptionally well attended. At noon a Carnival Dinner was the menu at practically all the fraternity houses, after which ski and snow-shoe parties set out, and the toboggan slide saw plenty of service. These sports held sway until late in the afternoon, when the first contingent of outgoing guests took their leave. Although the "imports" began to depart Sunday afternoon, it was not until well into Monday that the last remnant of outside life left the campus to be gone for another year.



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